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The question most frequently asked by those interested in buying oil stocks is: "If you have a good thing why do you want to let others in on it; why don't you put up the money yourselves and keep the good thing?" Our answer invariably is: Our stockholders would like very much to buy all the Treasury Stock offered for sale, but they have put up a great deal of money, in fact, all they can spare from their respective lines of business, knowing the returns in the shape of dividends will be heavy; but they cannot afford to take too much money out of their business-it might seriously cripple it. Then again, there is so much money to be made out of this company they will be satisfied with their share, and are willing to allow others an opportunity to feather their nest. We need some more money for pipe lines, tank cars, etc., etc., and for a little while longer we propose selling stock at 50 cents per share (par value \$1.00). The

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POLITICAL. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

GRANITE MOUNTAIN OIL CO.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Granite Mountain Oil Co. held at Beaumont, Tex., Thursday, March 5, 1942, at 4.9. m., a 4 per cent dividend was officially declared, payable to all stockholders of record April 1, 1942.

Beaumont, Tex., March 5, 1962.

DOMESTIC USE FOR PETROLEUM. Beaumont Product Is Being Burned in Cook Stoves at New Orleans.

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rong, successful enterprises. The foundation must be well laid, or the future progress of the structure will not be lasting. The directors of the Becky Sharp Oil Co. are all conservative, experienced, successful business men, and are conscientious and careful in their deliberations. They have decided to ADVANCE THE PRICE of stock in Becky Sharp Oil Co. to 6c per share April 1. The advance is based upon the actual increased value of the stock on account of new oil contracts entered into, and increased reserve fund. This may not seem much of an advance, but it is 29 ER CENT PER MONTH, and that is as much as any one could expect.

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hauled here now there would be a demand for all that the companies could sell.

Houston Oil Stock Sales.

Houston Tex., March 10.—Sales of oil stocks were very good to-day, but small differences of opinion regarding prices prevented a large number of transactions for which brokers have orders. Becky Sharp, 1,709 at 74gc; Equitable, 1,500 at 6c; Ground Floor, 5 at 15.5; Geyser of Gaiveston, That Suge; Higgins, 8 at 177, 2 at 176, 5 at 176, 25; 5 at 176, 35; Independence, 12,700 at 52gc; Higgins, 8 at 177, 2 at 176; 5 at 176, 25; 5 at 176, 35; Independence, 12,700 at 52gc; Marchautia and Mechanics, 2,900 at 13gc; Marchautia and Mechanics, 2,900 at 13gc; Marchautia and Hige, 150 at 24gc; 150 at 24gc; National Oil and Pipe, 150 at 18gc; 150 at 24gc; National Oil and Pipe, 150 at 18gc; 150 at 2 at 18gc; National Oil and Pipe, 150 at 18gc; 150 at 2 at 18gc; 150 at 2 at 18gc; 150 at 18gc; 180 at Noel-Brown Brokerage Co., Fiscal Agents for the United States. Suite 621 Union Trust Bldg., St. Louis. Suite 1100 Woman's Temple Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

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# SUMMARY OF ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

After opening with a considerable show of strength, all grains declined heavily in the local market. At the outset there was an excellent local and outside buying de-mand both for speculative and cash account. Weather conditions were generally construed as bullish, in view of the fact that early advices were to the effect that no rain had fallen over a large portion of the West and Southwest. Receipts were light and farmers were holding outo their grain. The outward movement was correspondingly large, and stocks in store at most distributing points showed a decrease as compared

with the corresponding day last week. Near the end of the session the market broke suddenly, the principal bearish factor being a forecast of the Government crop report, due in the afternoon. This unofficial estimate was to the effect that the report would indicate a heavy increase in the amount of grain in farmers' hands, and that the condition of the growing crop would be reported to be better than a month ago. Rain during the forenoon in several Western districts also had a depressing offect.

Corn held up better than wheat, but also sold off at the close, May wheat opened 143% up and closed 1431% off. July opened 143% up and closed Paguage off.

May corn opened 146140 up and closed 14614c off. July opened 14614c up and May outs opened unchanged and closed the off. July opened unchanged and closed Marke off.

Produce was in better supply and generally easy. Potatoes were firm and cabbage Trading in local securities was light. Free offerings of tractions were well absorbed.

Yesterday's bank clearings were \$9,979,321, balances \$1,238,221. Discount rates were steady between 41/2 and 51/2 per cent. Spot cotton was quiet and unchanged in the local market.

### SELLING TOWARD CLOSE WEAKENS ALL GRAINS.

WHEAT LEADS ON DOWN-TURN.

Corn and Oats Ease Off Despite Continued Demand for Cash Grain.

After opening with a show of strength, both wheat and corn eased off yesterday and closed weak and lower on continued selling toward the close. Most of the carry news was builtsh. Liverpool and other Eutopean markets were strong, and reports from all sections of the winter-wheat belt Indicated that the drought, which has been threatening the fall-planted crops for weeks was still unbroken. Added to this, receipts were light, and there was very little movement to market, while outsiders were hay-ing freely. The market advanced rapidly. but the upward movement was checked by guatements that the Government crop re-port, due in the afternoon, would be bearish, in that it would show a heavy increase in the amount of farm reserves.

Near the end of the session reports of rains came in from the Southwest, and there was no further effort to boister the

May wheat opened 149 he up and sold at: Ministe, Mile, Mr. Mystige, Mile, Mile, Mile, Mile, Mile, and Minister, Mile, Mile, Mile, and Minister, Mile, Mile, Mile, and Minister, Mile, Mi

Speculative interest in corn was light, and Speciality interest in corn was agit, and the market followed the trend of wheat. Primary receipts were in fair volume, but the visible supply showed a decrease as compared with last week. Offerings were light, until the inst half hour, when liquidation caused fractional declines.

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May oats opened unchanged at and closed

Receipts of wheat at St. Louis were 24,390 bu., compared with 191,000 bu. a year ago. Of these 27 cars were local,
Receipts of wheat at primary points were 447,918 bu., as compared with 414,000 bu. same date last year.
Shipments 158,536 bu., compared with 232,000 bu. same date last year.

Cash Grain, Flour, Etc.

WHEAT—Cash Market—Receipts 27 cars local:
Me for choice No. 2 red, both this and E side:
No. 3 red sold at Shysto E, eds; No. 2 red
at The for Nebraska and Tec for Turkey, but the
best bid later for former was fic.

ONEN—Cash Market—Receipts 33 cars local and
25 cars through; No. 2 at \$10 E. side; No. 3 at
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EARLEY—Quotable at \$50.90 to \$60. according
to weight and color.

FLANSEED—No market.

TLOUR—Outstallons on soft winter for car lots
tric. Parents \$1.850.5 c. straights at \$2.850.80;
extra fancy \$2.850.5 c. clar \$2.550.25 to wearade
soft winter in jute sks. \$2.550.25 tor clear, \$2.860.10 for
straights, \$3.250.3 to bulk, \$26 higher in wood.

HRAN—Larre and 109-th, sks. at \$90 and direct orders at \$96.850; at mill \$96.90. Shipsutiffs at
mill \$10.95.

RYE FLOUR—Jobbing at \$3.15 in sks. and \$3.40 in bbis.

CORNMEAL—City meal £ c. b., \$3.10; pearl

RYE FIGUR—Jobbing at \$1.15 in size and \$2.40 in bits.

CORNNEAL—City meal, f. c. b., \$1.16; penfinest grits and hamine \$2.40.

HAY—Rescrits 4% tons local and 50 tens through; shipped 20 tons. Prices E. tric as follows; from the faculties for creates, \$1.324 for No. 1, \$1.754.26 for No. 2, clover \$5.504.12, clover mixed \$11.512 for No. 1; prairie this side \$12.509 18 for choice and No. 1 and \$11.922 for No. 2; airline \$1.944.50.

LEAD AND SPELTER—Spetter at \$4.10. Lead at \$4.05.

Stocks of	Grain in	Store.	
	Testerday	. Sat'dy.	
Wheat	*** 557,564	882,091	3,503,5
Corn	1, 1.30, 665	1,135,919	735,4
Onta	*** 258,017	250,306	39,6
Rye	96,474	96,476	5,4
Barley	43,971	46,502	1
No. 2 red wheat	119,413	124,417	152.5
No 2 hard	··· 529,375	16-4-45	\$16,7
No. 2 mixed corn	455,547	285,647	376.2
No. 9 white	97, 343	25, 779	\$1,7
No. 2 mixed oats	27,235	25,664	
No 1 white	11,474	11,474	2.1
No. 2 ryc	\$5,097	85,658	5,1
No. 2 yellow corn	120,056	120,746	***

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Turpentine and Rosin.

Savannah, Ga., March 16.—Turpentine firm at the Rosin firm Quote: A. B. C. D. \$1.26; E. St. 25; F. St. 26; J. St. 35; F. St. 26; J. St. 35; F. St. 26; J. St. 35; F. St. 36; J. St. 36; J.

South James and Indiana Service.

New York March 10.—The evaporated apple market shows some firmness and a fair business with the demand, however, chiefly for the lower grades; prices remain about the same; State common to good are quoted at 1985;c; prime 92 25c; cheice 35c; lower are demand about the same; State forma dried fruits the market continues to show activity on the principal articles and a generally farm tone. Jobbers are paying full prices for prunes and apricots, the former showing an advancing tendency. Peaches are steady, with a fair demand. Prunes 35c;c. Apricots—Royal 19 216c; Moor Park 19215c. Peaches—Peeled 149 life; unpeeled 1910c.

Dry Goods.

New York, March 10.—Pail Bliver situation services.

MALAGA GRAPES-M.DASS ner bbl.
COCOANUTS Selling by dealers at \$25 per 1,000
-in a small way at 35 per 100.
BANANAS On orders at 51 per 100.
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W POTATOES Culan 1607 per bbl.; Florlesse red l'ac per lh TOMATOES Florida and Cuba at 12 2/9116 per Chasicet crate; fancy at 10/91.5c; Mexican held at 12 7/91 per 6-basket crate. CELERIY Michigan 196/9c for small; white plume 196/9c per doz. bunches; Chiorado 20/19c; hame griwn 19/3/6 per doz. tunches, as to see; chilfornia 19/2/49 per crate. Celery roots 20/9/2c er doz. LETTUCE-1993e per hu, bez for home-grown, Florida 129219 per hamper, New Orieans 1994 per dez, bunches.
PARSLET New Orleans at 2022sc per dez,
bunches.
SWEET POTATORS Chaice reliew at \$1.502

RUTABAGAS — per bu.

SHINACH Vom the anns at 492000 per Goz.

bunches, fultimore E55750 per hamper; homegrown believe per bu box.

SAUERIKGAUT Handmade 20.25 per % bbl.

and 44 per bbl. in a 54550 ger cbl.; \$2.082.75 per
box. NO. HORSERADISH-E per bbl, on orders.

HORSERADISH-E per bbl, or unwashed;
Nashed H.E per ty-bbl, sack; home-grown for CAULIFLOWER-New California at \$1.69@1.75 BEETS \$1.10 per 100 lbs.; New Orleans 60c per doz. bunches; Texas 40645c per doz. bunches.

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SPANISH ONIONS-II.55 per crate.

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STRING BEANS-Market firm; Florida 1344
per box for wax; 14 for choice round green.

Mexican ar 1544 per blot, for choice.

ENDIVES-51.46 per blot, for choice.

CUCUMBERS Eastern hothouse 11.35 per daz;

Florida 1345 per bu, box; New Orleans 1141.16
per daz. RADISHES Justic per der bunches for red; higher for white New Orleans. Louisiana red auss per la-bol, box; white Larger; rexus Signiles per sugar bbl. per sugar bbl. SHALLOTS-4000c per dez, bunches, GREEN ONIONS-Louissana 60; per 1-2-bu.

EGGPLANT-\$15005 per carte. KALE & Littinger not wanted.
MUSTARD GREENS-New Origans EGGs per

bu., compared with 101,000 bu. a year ago.
Of these 21 cars were local,
Receipts of wheat at primary points were
date last year.
Shipments 188,536 bu., compared with 22,000
bu. same date last year.
Receipts of wheat at Minneapolis and Duluth were 45 cars, as compared with 570
cars same date last year.
Receipts of corn at St. Louis were 50,440
bu., compared with 215,200 bu. a year ago.
Of these 22 cars were local and 32 cars through.
Receipts of oats at St. Louis were 49,950
bu., same date last year.
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date last year.

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HOLLAND S. REAVIS, 613 Security Building, St. Louis. Bell Main 1539 M. Kintoch A 39. Received my February Dividend promptly."-P. O'Malley, 1215 S. Compton Ave., St. Louis,

"Paid me 6 per cent in two months."-John L. Horras, 527 Evergreen

250 St. Louis Shareholders Drawing Dividends.

.1061. 6.55 25. 095. 8.10 26. 088. 4.80 .816. 4.35 utcher Cattle—The supply in the butcher de-mient was rather whall and did not represent partment was rather small and did not represent as good an average quality as has generally been the case on Monday recently. There were a few helfers that brought \$6.00 but the best full loads did not sell any index than \$4.00. The mellium grades of cows writed made a goodly advance last week were rather a little slow and sold perhaps a shade easier than the close of last week. In general the movement was pretty active and a perfect clearance was made easily. Bulls were steady, as the market was chiefly to a steady busts.

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from store at withing the continue of the store and in the continue of the con

pany. Liberal orders were in force for all qualities of chunks. 1,500 ibs., the toppler strades having the call over all other grades on account of the urgent demand through Eastern and expert channels. Yet there was a strong request from Middle Eastern and adjacent States for plain and medium animals for farm work, and not a few animals were sold for that account at strong values. Southern buying displayed a moderately active tone. There was a very good demand for smooth and tasty kinds, on the order of drivers, the medium and plainer grades not sharing quite as much activity. In all important respects the market was strong and active, and the supply was not nearly large enough to satisfy the demand.

Horse quotations: Heavy draft—Common to good 150/260, choice to extra 150/250. Horses for the South—Shall, light drivers, fair to good 150/260, choice to extra 150/250. Horses for the South—Shall, light drivers, fair to good 150/260, choice to extra 150/250. Horses in the South—Shall, light drivers, fair to good 150/260, choice to extra 150/250. Horses in the South—Shall, light drivers, fair to good 150/260, choice to extra 150/250. Horses in the South—Shall, light drivers, fair to good 150/260, choice to extra 150/250. Horses in the south—Shall, light drivers, fair to good 150/260, choice to extra 150/250. Horses in the south—Shall, light drivers, fair to good 150/260, choice to extra 150/250. Horses in the good 150/260, choice to extra 150/250. Horses in the south—Shall, light drivers, fair to good 150/260, choice to extra 150/250. Horses for the south—Shall, light drivers, fair to good 150/260, choice to extra 150/250. Horses for the south—Shall, light drivers, fair to good 150/260, choice to extra 150/2500, horses and the same that expanse prevailing last for her break to done to have a subject to the commission department of the market was a further break to done to have a subject to the commission department of the market was form the average figures prevailing last recipits to the commission department of

So the demand of the better kinds.

Mule quatations:

(For broke mules, 4 to 7 years old)

14 hands, extreme range.

15 100 \$5.00 \$5.00

144 hands, extreme range.

15 100 \$5.00

154 hands, extreme range.

15 100 \$5.00

155 hands, extreme range.

15 100 \$15.00

156 to 154 hands, extreme range.

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charles expires on June 3, and J. H. Hauseman, general manager of the St. Louis,
St. Charles and Western Railroad, and his
chief engineer, have gone to Washington to
get the Missouri delegation to introduce and
pass a bill extending the time limit.
Since the granting of this charter an
electric line has been built from the city
limits of St. Louis to the river opposite
St. Charles, and to use this the citizens
have had to cross the river on the ferryboat. boat.

Mr. Houseman and the officials of the electric road have tried to get the city of St. Charles to vote bonds to build the bridge and have agreed to run cars across it and build a loop if the city accepts the proposition.

STROTHER CASE IS CONTINUED. State Not Ready for Trial of A.

Deane Cooper's Slayer. The case of William Strother, the negro who is charged with the murder of A. Deane Cooper, the millionaire, was called in Judge Ryan's court yesterday morning. in Judge Ryan's court yesterday morning.
Owing to the absence of important witnesses the State was not ready for trial and the case went over until the next term of court.

Mr. Cooper was murdered in the Vistabathouse on Franklin avenue near Grand on the night of January 22. Strother was an attendant there and suspicion fell on him, for he was the only person employed about the place at night. A blood-marked sledge hammer was found in the basement, to which Strother alone had access, and later Mr. Deane's diamonds were found hidden in the basement.

Chief Desmond sweated the negro and finally he admitted the murder, saying he did it in a drunken frenzy.

FENDER TEST UNSATISFACTORY

Trials Conducted at the Suburban Sheds in De Hodiamont.

The Board of Public Improvements continued testing the new fender devices yesterday. The trials took place near the Suburban car sheds in De Hodiamont. General Manager Jenkins of the Suburban was present.

Mr. Jenkins had enough dummies for the tests, but the implements that were tried exhibited destructive tendencies. The board was not at all gratified with the results, of yesterday's experiments.

QUICKER MAIL FOR CLAYTON. Letters Will Be Sent Direct to the

At the request of Postmaster Baumhoff the Post Office Department yesterday authorized the appointment of a messenger to carry mail between the Clayton Post Office carry mail between the Clayton Post Office and the station of the St. Louis and Colorado Raliroad.

It is thought by this means that an hour will be saved to points west of Clayton on the Colorado Raliroad. At present mail 18 carried by the electric cars to St. Louis and then dispatched by the raliroads. Mail can now be sent direct and about twelve miles of circuitous route saved.

Railway Station.